



NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Vol. 28, No. 42—Northwest Missourian—Aug. 2, 1968

Nearly 200 Students Scheduled To Get Degrees at Convocation

A total of 193 students at Northwest Missouri State College are slated to receive their degrees Thursday night at a summer graduation ceremony, pending completion of all requirements.

Of the 193 degrees, 34 will be awarded to candidates who have completed requirements for their master of science in education degrees.

Among these candidates, Fred Allen Arbuckle, William Richard Burns, Jurel DeShazer Jackson, Eldon Dean Sellers, Janet Sue Wallin, and William Alexander Walter have specialized in guidance and counseling for their MS degrees.

Elementary administration and supervision has been the field master's candidates Dean Ray Bentley, Ellen Rose Drake Findley, Joyce Marie Goatcher Hansen, Leslie Eugene McKay, Elizabeth Jones Randall, William Kenneth Smithson, Bennie Harold Whited, and George Clayton Wood will have completed.

Those completing studies in graduate secondary administration and supervision include William Conner Hullinger, Milan Taylor Phelps, Edward Herman Seifert III, Harold Edgar South, Richard Terry Vest, Garold LaVerne Walker, and John C. Watson.

Master's degree candidates Loy Marie Huntington Combs, Thelma Shoop Horning, and Patricia Sweeney Seifert have worked in the area of elementary teaching, and Mary Rhae Walston did her master's degree work in general education.

Those graduate candidates

studying in health and physical education are Gary Lee Hazelrigg, Terry Tim Owens, Jim Charles Taylor, Sidney Charles Walston, Roland Dale Wray, Logan Douglas Young, and Robert Younger. Sherrill Wagner Patterson and William Bennett Rabel did work for their masters' degrees in social science and in industrial arts.

In cooperation with the University of Missouri, Northwest Missouri State will award 24 additional master of education degrees.

Donald P. Arrowsmith, Robert Allen Baxter, Lloyd James Bishop, George F. Dowell, Elvin Ray Farquhar, William Dale Lawrence, Donald Gene Parker, Richard E. Phillips, Larry Dean Saville, Philip Lee Stone, and Marvin Allen Toft have worked in the field of secondary administration for their masters' degrees.

In the study of elementary administration, Harriet Carol Appleton, Milan John Bosch, Carol Dorman, Irene Lentz, and Dorothea McCue Moser have earned master of education degrees in the cooperative program.

Helen Estep Bauman earned her master's diploma working in the area of secondary teaching; Erma Lee Henderson and L. Eileen Ross will receive post-graduate diplomas for work in elementary education. Specializing in health and physical education, Ronald B. Clinton, Darrell F. Cotter, and

Neil Ellis Reynolds have earned their master of education degrees. For work in business education, Carol L. Heidtbrink and Janice Smith Saville will receive master of education degrees.

At the ceremonies, 135 bachelor degrees will be awarded to graduating seniors. Those who will receive bachelor of science diplomas in elementary education include Joyce J. Anderson, Rachel Day Anderson, Carolyn Woods Beery, Irma Beuerman, Wallace K. Bowen, Dorothy Lewis Butt, Dona Foster Cade, Jean Clymens, Norma Robinson Cobb, Nancy Bix Collins, Sue Eileen Copeland, Paula D. Cummins.

Frankie Marsh Davies, Lois Queck Frederick, Ruth Isabelle Frey, Margaret Ann Hall, Walter Lee Hanabury, Wilma Ruth Hanna, Patricia J. Hansen, Pearl S. James, Marilyn Joan Loots, Kathleen Kay Malone, Jacqueline McNeiley, Peggy H. Miller, Doris Marie Obermier, Margaret W. Posten, Pauline G. Rathbun, Susan Mary Rogness, Dorothy I. Silcott, Carol Watters, Darlene Webb, Mary Ann Weese, Judy Ann Wilson, and Phyllis B. Yehle.

Bachelor of science degrees for those majoring in secondary education will be awarded to William Louis Andrews, Richard J. Arrington, Kenneth Wayne Baker, Beverly Elaine Barton, James Robert Beemer, Daniel R. Benitz, Nancy Louise Bishop, Allan Wade

(Continued on Page 3)

Dr. English to Discuss 'Crisis in Leadership' At Graduation Program

Dr. W. Francis English, dean of the College of Arts and Science of the University of Missouri, Columbia, will present the summer Commencement address Thursday evening.

The program, scheduled to be at Rickenbrode Athletic Field, will begin at 8 p. m. The title of Dr. English's address will be "A Crisis in Leadership."



Dr. W. Francis English

A well-known Missouri educator, Dr. English has served as chairman of the Liberal Arts Deans of the North Central Association. In 1963 he was elected as a four-year member of the Commission on Colleges and Universities of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The University dean holds MA and PhD degrees granted by the University of Missouri. He has been on the MU staff since 1943. In 1962 he served as a visiting professor of history at Jadavpur University, Calcutta, India, where he established a chair of American history and institutions.

Dr. English has been presi-

dent of the National Council of Social Studies. He has served 14 years as a Missouri high school principal and two years as superintendent of schools at Fulton.

Dr. Charles Thate, dean of administration, will present the candidates for all degrees. Dr. Robert P. Foster, president, will award the MSC degrees; Dr. John Murdock, dean of the MU graduate school, will confer the university degrees.

Others who will participate in the program are Mrs. Donald Sandford, who will play the processional and recessional on the college carillon chimes; Dr. Charles E. Koerble, who will pronounce the invocation; Barry Monaghan and John Price, who will present the colors.

Mrs. John Mauzey is chairman of arrangements for the program. Dr. Frank Grube is class sponsor; Elbert Black is president of the senior class.

In case of inclement weather, the ceremonies will be held in Lamkin Gymnasium.

Junior R. L. Russ Dies in Accident On Highway 71

Early Sunday morning Robert Lee Russ was killed in a head-on collision on Highway 71 northwest of Maryville.

Russ, a 25-year-old Northwest Missouri State College junior who worked part time as a waiter at The Palms, apparently was killed instantly in the crash. Official reports indicated he died of head, chest, and internal injuries.

Russ was born Apr. 17, 1943, at National City, Calif. The son of Grover L. and Mary J. Cates Russ, he was a member of the United Methodist Church and had served with the Air Force. He had resided two years in Maryville while attending college here.

Survivors include his mother of Maryville, two sisters, Mrs. Katherine Leffel, San Antonio, Tex., and Miss Elizabeth Ann Russ of the home, and a brother, Sgt. Walter R. Russ, who is stationed with the Air Force in Thailand.

Funeral services were held Thursday at the Price Funeral Home, with the Rev. F. Hauser Winter officiating. Burial was in College Springs, Iowa.

Mr. Albertini Heads Language Arts Plans

Mr. Virgil Albertini, president of the Northwest Missouri English Teachers, and Project Communicate personnel are formulating plans for strengthening area and district language arts activities.

Mr. Albertini will appoint one elementary and one secondary instructor to act as liaison for the teachers in each of the counties in the Northwest Missouri District and in any other counties included in the Project Communicate area.

Regents Let Drive Contract To Turner Co.

Turner and Sons Construction Company, Maryville, was awarded a contract to widen and resurface the main drive of the college after bids were acknowledged July 26 by the Board of Regents.

Turner's low bid of \$10,283.50 will cover the cost of resurfacing and widening of the pavement from the intersection of West Fourth Street and College Avenue to the southeast corner of the Administration Building.

The drive will be widened three feet on the west side, and a new curb will be added, without any removal of trees or elimination of parking space. Also, the entry drive to Roberts Hall will be improved.

Work on the drive, scheduled to begin Aug. 9, is tentatively scheduled for completion Aug. 23-27.

Veteran's Philosophy:

'Understand, Master Students' Problems'

Mrs. Pauline Arthur will climax more than 20 years of teaching on the upper elementary level when Horace Mann closes its doors this summer.

Her years of teaching have been emphasized in her own mind

the feeling that the backbone of future education lies in the development of the student while in the lower grades. "Here," she stresses, "is the key to success."

In the lower grades she believes the students learn to

study, to organize, and to develop the leadership ability they will later need to go into a profession or on to higher education. "This is where they learn to sell themselves," she remarked.

Mrs. Arthur's theories on education come from many years of experience as both teacher and student. She feels that a teacher, along with the students, should learn a new skill each year. This, she believes, brings to the teacher the realization of how difficult such mastery sometimes is.

She also firmly believes that no instructor should demand of a student that which he cannot do himself.

Mrs. Arthur is looking forward to her new position as an instructor of college classes at MSC this fall. In her education classes she plans to promote a "give and take" classroom situation. The veteran teacher is steadfast in her theory that one must be involved in order to learn, and she feels that the way to do this is to get to know her students.



Typing her assignment in summer typing class is Mrs. Pauline Arthur, who has just completed 20 years of teaching at Horace Mann Junior High School. Her young classmate is Margaret Sandford. Mrs. Arthur believes teachers should master the skills expected of their students.

Among The Birches

By John Ford

There were probably some disappointed students last week as the list of summer graduates was released. . . . Or some surprised students? A reminder — The lists are dependent upon final fulfillment of all requirements.

It's always fun as well as puzzling to watch card players and chatting students in the Den as they light up a cigarette and flick the ashes on the floor while two ash trays rest on their table.

Does anyone remember anything about the Memorial Bell Tower we're to have on campus?

We see where a McCarthy organization has been formed on campus. Now all we need is a Youth for Pat Paulsen group.

Talk about the wrong place and the wrong time! While other students studied and freshmen pre-registration was being held, one energetic student was observed "making out" three consecutive afternoons recently with three different young ladies. James Bond at MSC, perhaps?

Double Standard Spinning

Last week in the Northwest Missourian, there was an article concerning "women's hours." Much of the article consisted of the opinions of some of the campus coeds. However, since the male point of view was neglected, we'll attempt to remedy that by presenting the viewpoint of at least one male.

It would be expected that a college campus would be relatively free of the "double standard." Unfortunately, this is not so. Relatively, this attitude is even stronger here than in other, seemingly more logical places. In the business world, female secretaries dominate a once-masculine field. Women executives are quite well-accepted, and female judges are well-known for their stiff fines and sentences. Also, the medical profession is becoming well-populated with women doctors.

Most of the secretaries and executives attended at least a business school. Certainly, the

MSC Students Support McCarthy

A "People for McCarthy" group was formed July 17 at the Newman Center, headquarters for the movement, by 35 McCarthy supporters, 32 of whom are MSC students.

In discussing the movement, MSC senior John Price, one of the coordinators of the group, said, "Our main purpose is to tell people what McCarthy stands for. Most people really haven't more than a vague idea. Some even think he's Joe McCarthy!"

Besides supporting McCarthy, the group wishes to petition for a free and uncommitted Missouri delegation to the national Democratic convention.

"People for McCarthy" Center here is the fifth headquarters in Missouri and the only active group north of Kansas City.

The "People for McCarthy" headquarters at the Newman Center will be open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., Monday through Saturday, from now until the convention. Robert Nagel and John Price, coordinators; Rollie Stadlman, publicity chairman; Reginald Turnbull, financial chairman, or other personnel will hand out literature, discuss issues, and answer phone calls during these hours.

Meetings of the "People for McCarthy" group are held each Thursday at 6 p. m. Those interested are invited to attend.

doctors and the lawyer's attended college. These women made the grade in formerly all-male professions. They showed that they were equal to the males in their professions — where it counts!

Yet, they were probably also "protected" in school by Big Sister — a protection that proved to be a harassment when they were released from the housemother's kindly clutch and discovered that there wasn't anybody to protect them from that nasty old boogymen, responsibility, anymore!

How can a college profess to educate and allow half its students to remain ignorant of a problem which is perfectly evident to anyone who wishes to see? Sex and alcohol are the least parts of this problem.

It's well-known that a person's moral and ethical standards are formed long before college age. The important consideration is one of responsibility. "How late can I stay up and still be able to attend classes?" . . . "How much time

The Voting Age... Should It Be Lowered?

In the contemporary society of the United States, young people are clamoring for adult responsibilities.

One of these sought after responsibilities is the right to vote. These people want this right at a younger age. Where do you stand? Do you think the voting age should be lowered? If yes, to what age? Why or why not?

MSC students' reactions to the foregoing questions are recorded below:

Ron Brown, graduate student, industrial arts: "Yes. 18. If a person just out of high school is old enough to serve in the Armed Forces, he should be old enough to vote. He can fight for our country but cannot say who will run it."

"The average age of the men in Viet Nam is 18.5 years. Over there they are considered men but back home they are considered adolescents. Why should locale determine if a person is an adult or an adolescent?"

V. W., sophomore, chemistry: "Yes. At least to 19. The young people of today are being forced to grow up at a much faster rate than ever before. They learn to accept the responsibilities of society at an earlier age. Voting is a social responsibility, and I feel people who are 18 or 19 are able to accept this privilege and use it wisely."

J. W., junior, English: "Yes.

18. I think the voting age should be lowered to 18 because at this age a young person should begin to understand how the government of his country operates. If one is able to help choose the leaders of his country, he will keep up on current events. This will help him be a better citizen, and he will be more concerned about what happens to the United States in world affairs."

M. A. G., junior, psychology: "Yes. 18. By the time you reach the age of 18, you're mature enough to pick America's leaders. We're considered adults in practically all other aspects at the age of 18. Why can't we vote at that age?"

Betsy Barr, junior, elementary education: "I feel that most people are mature enough at 18 years of age to be able to evaluate the positions held by the different candidates for office. I also believe that if an 18 year old boy

is eligible for the draft he should have the privilege of voting for the leaders of our country."

"Voting is a privilege and all people should take advantage of it, whether the voting age is 18 or 21. There is too much apathy in our country."

M. B. McK., senior, English: "No. I feel that most people younger than 21 are not mature enough to make an intelligent decision. The years between 18 and 21 are usually used to formulate your ideas and opinions."

An MSC instructor gave an emphatic "no" to the question. He stated: "Poor voting records of those under 30 makes me wonder if it is a good idea!"

W. L. H., senior, elementary education: "No. I personally don't feel that the younger people are responsible enough in many of their methods of forming opinions. Many people argue that the younger students just finishing high school are more informed on the workings of the government, but to me the way a government works and what it is actually doing and why are two different things."

"Before a person really considers something in an objective and thorough manner he must be affected by the action to be considered. Most younger people are not yet directly affected by some of the voting issues."

"Finally, it is generally accepted that we form opinions through associations with past experiences, and the older a person is, the greater his background of experiences will be. I think the voting age should remain at 21."

Editor's Note: Some pollsters preferred that their names be withheld.

Students Teach In Area Schools During Summer

Twenty-six MSC student teachers are practicing teaching in four different locations this summer.

At Maryville High School Robert Tonnies, James McCarthy, and James Karpowich are teaching physical education; Dale Miller is teaching agriculture; Eugene Turner, industrial arts.

At Horace Mann Laboratory School Marilyn Loots, Floyd Smith, Frankie Davies, Carolyn Berry, Donna Cade, Irma Beuerman, and Doris Slawson are teaching classes in elementary education; Nancy Lynch, Jean Clymens, Dorothy Morgan, Beth Chappel, and Mary South are doing library science work; Marshall Tonnies, Doug Patrick, and W. R. O'Riley are teaching business typing.

At North Kansas City Robert Kellogg and Roger Harris are teaching general science; William Andrews is teaching physical education.

At St. Joseph Dorothy Silcott is teaching elementary education; David Palmerio, history; Carol Humphrey, English.

Heidi McGinness is practicing teaching classes in German at MSC under a special arrangement with Dr. Robert Govier.

Letter to Editors

Editor's Note: This is a story as told by an MSC student to a member of the Missourian editorial board.

I am a Negro.

Not that that bothers me so much, but it is because of this that I have no place to live.

After summer school is over, I'll need a place to stay, but the people I have contacted in Maryville don't care. I have called 20 families who provide off-campus housing for men, and 17 of those families have no vacancies. Some of them, I am sure, could tell by my voice that I am a Negro.

Three families said they did have vacancies, but when I went to see them, they changed their minds. My skin is black.

While I was painting, a job I have while going to school this summer, I talked to the man in charge of housing for men. He knows that the people who provide off-campus housing are to show no discrimination because of race or color. As I was making an appointment to see him, he left saying, "We'll see what we can do."

I went to keep the appointment, but he wasn't there. His secretary said he would be back, and she arranged another appointment for me. He didn't come to that one either, so I made another. I was the only one who came. "We'll see what we can do?"

I am a Negro going to school in Maryville. I am looking for a place to live. Am I asking too much?

To the Editors

I was especially interested in the letter in last week's Missourian suggesting improvements in library service.

If the writer had bothered to ask, he would have found that there are provisions for special privileges for graduate students or others who are writing theses or similar papers.

There are no plans to restrict anyone's privilege of studying where he pleases, hopefully near the material he needs; the library is not a study-hall.

James Johnson,
Librarian

Fulbright Awards Competition Open

Mr. James Hurst has announced that competition is open for Fulbright Scholarships for the next academic year to students who expect to finish their bachelor's degree by August of 1969.

Fulbright applicants are required to know the language of the country for which they are applying. The applicant must have a 3.0 grade average, and must give a rational reason for his desire to study abroad.

Mr. Hurst has information about a variety of other scholarships for interested students.

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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Deadlines: Advertising—10 a. m. Friday, news, feature—noon Friday; late, important news—noon Monday, Tuesday. Business office in Room 116 Colden Hall, phone 582-5771.

Published weekly at the Northwest Missouri State College, Maryville, Mo., 64468, September through July, except during examination periods and after vacations.

Second Class Postage Paid at Maryville, Mo., 64468

Subscription Rates—One Semester—\$5.00

Advertising Rates—Display ads, 80¢ per column inch
Want ads, 75¢ per column inch

200 Students

(Continued from Page 1)

Borkowski.

Elizabeth J. Bray, Benny Jay Cain, Marilyn Sue Carr, Robert Trent Craven, Cynthia Kay Darnell, Barbara N. Dawson, Cheryl Lynn Dowden, Helen Mae Duvall, Joyce Elaine Edwards, Nina Jeanne Fletcher, Richard A. Flowers, Thomas Edward Frank, Lois Garreau Garwood, Meredith L. Gjerstad, Belinda Lee Goodell, Carl Dean Harmon, Roger Leroy Harris, Shirley Jane Hooper, Carol Lee Humphrey, John Lewis Jackson, Carol Phillips Jones, Richard D. Kuester, James Lee Marcinko.

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Dorothy Boedeker Walk, Paul William Watson, Edward R. Weissenbach, Frederick L. Wise, and Norma Carlene Young.

A bachelor's degree in education, elementary-secondary, will be received by Patricia M. Smith. Rosann Fisher has earned a bachelor of science diploma in medical technology.

The 12 bachelor of arts degrees to be awarded will go to Cheryl Allen Acord, Elbert Gerald Black, John Calvin Duggins, Stephen Robert Ford, Robert Porter Foster, Patricia Ehlers Gere, Marjorie A. Hitchcock, Michael J. Humphrey, Darwin Dwaine Lawyer, Billie Phillips Marr, Tenilla Jean Sheehan, and Sr. Lois Skinner.

Those qualifying for the bachelor of science degree are Ronald E. Acord, Dean Francis Barnett, Robert John Barten, Sharon Kaye Boyles, Lyle Gene Breedlove, William J. Chastrom, Alfred J. Dewey, John Quinn Ellis, Phillip Jerome Fay, Max Arnold Goodvin, William K. Hankins, David Lynn Hardy, Russell Fay Harrison, Robert L. Hayward, Terrance D. Massie, Roger R. McIntosh, Bernard M. McLaughlin.

Ronald D. Mercer, H. Duane Purviance, Brian Julius Rannum, Wayne E. Robison, Daniel R. Rosenberg, John Martin Sanden, Stanley T. Scharpnick, Beric S. Steinman, Charles Emery Taylor, James Edward Trow, William W. Underwood, and Bruce Irwin Wagner.

Society Notes

Engaged:

Winifred Safley to Rego L. Jones, both of Maryville.

Karen Moore, Ravenwood, to John P. DeLong, Norwalk, Iowa.

Donna Gardner, Prairie City, Iowa, to Darrell Kitterman, Des Moines.

Married:

Carolyn Marie Miller and H. Paul Leuth Jr., Manilla, Iowa, were married June 29.

Diane Cheryl Molder, Rock Port, and Robert Lynn Johnson, Malvern, were married June 14.



Novices Master Laws of the Road

New Pastoral Aid Named to Direct Newman Center

"I am pleased to be in Maryville and am looking forward to my stay here. The people are most friendly," stated the Rev. Frank Lackamp, new priest assigned to the Maryville Catholic community.

The Newman Center is Fa-



The Rev. Lackamp

ther Lackamp's particular assignment as he serves as assistant at St. Gregory Barbarigo Church. He welcomes worshippers to Mass at 11:30 a. m. each Sunday until the end of the summer term. The Masses will be continued again with the start of the fall semester.

Father Lackamp came to Maryville from St. Theresa's Church in Parkville. He is residing at the St. Gregory rectory.

Mr. Wetzel Accepts Position in University

Mr. Joseph Wetzel, MSC French instructor the past two years, will be teaching at the University of South Carolina this fall.

Mr. Wetzel is in the process of completing his dissertation at the University of Kansas. He is studying for his PhD in French literature.

Gentlemen:



Get the best hair care from Gill-Lynch Barbers!

High school students studying safe driving habits this summer under the MSC driver education program are, front row: Carla Ingels, Janet Stiens, Jean Ann DeVore, Marilyn Meyer, Dave Seipel, Vince VanGundy, Guyler Winter, Bob Layden, James Saylor, Bruce Walker, Jana Tobin, Jerry Lynn Layden, and Marcia Degase; back

row: Penny Parman, Marge McDonald, Rosie Foster, Ann Barmann, Evelyn Abbott, Elaine Byergo, Marti Bernard, Jill Beavers, Michael Kurtz, student instructor of the course; Ann Eickholt, Agnes Lager, Marla Merenghi, Janis Otte, Ann Asbell, Barb Klaas, Jeanne Tobin, Marcha Rankin, and Mary Lu Youtsey.

Duo-Way Benefits Are Derived From College Driver Program

By Christine Rinchart

Have you been in the Driver's Education Classroom lately? If not, you're bound to be surprised at the work going on there.

A unique driver training course is being offered under the direction of Mr. Robert Gregory. The course serves two purposes: it offers actual driver training to people, and it provides an opportunity for prospective teachers to instruct beginning drivers.

According to Mr. Gregory, this is a "cooperative program between Northwest Missouri State College, Maryville High School and Mount Alverno Academy." High school students volunteer for this course which wishing to be instructed volunteer for this course which gives them valuable training, besides academic credit.

Approximately 30 high school students, plus a few adults and three college students, are enrolled this summer. They meet five times a week in class, spending one hour using the simulators and two hours with active driving. Altogether, 30 hours of class, 7 hours of simulation and 6 hours of driving make up the course.

The simulators are a comparatively new addition to the

program since they were received last December. They are "mock-ups" of automobiles, and with the use of motion pictures, actual driving conditions can be experienced by students without the risks involved in real traffic situations.

These simulators allow more students to be trained simultaneously. Also, the training can cover a more varied range of experiences than are feasible under limited driving conditions. Since the simulators are also equipped to record the actions of their "drivers," instructors can aid in the correction of mistakes. About 12 hours of work with these machines is equal to three hours of actual driving.

Thirty-one teachers-to-be are enrolled in this course. Each of these is usually assigned a student or two, depending on the students' driving skill. To these the student teacher

gives individual help.

In addition to the instruction in driving, important attitudes are developed. Each student-educator also receives information concerning the history, techniques, and methods of driver education.

The teachers learn how to operate equipment including the depth perception testing machine, reaction timer, and the incorporation of color blindness, peripheral vision, and steadiness tests.

A former enrollee of this course, who is presently teaching driver education, states that the course has been "vital in helping me teach sound driver's education practices."

Because of this course, future instructors are now getting actual experience in teaching driving instruction," Mr. Gregory concluded. "This, in my opinion, is one of the finest programs being offered in the state."



Your patronage has been greatly appreciated throughout the summer. Best wishes to everyone. Hope to see you back soon.

This week's malts go to:

Rudy Turner	Linda Nelson
Mike Beuler	Diane Hutchcraft
John Judd	Janice Flanagan
Bruce Lawson	Mrs. Angela Wilson
Dr. James Gleason	Connie Clark

Claim on or before Aug. 9

Condon's Corner Drug

Thank You!

Have a nice vacation

See you next September

September



Lincoln University to Join MIAA

Lincoln University, Jefferson City, has been officially voted into the MIAA conference and will begin league play in the early 1970's, according to Coach Ivan Schottel, head 'Cat football coach.

The addition of the former independent team will bring the number of teams in the conference to seven, including Northeast Missouri State, Kirksville; Southeast Missouri State, Cape Girardeau; Southwest Missouri State, Springfield; Central Missouri State, Warrensburg; University of

Missouri, Rolla, and Northwest Missouri State.

Coach Schottel, whose team is playing Lincoln this season, stated that MSC will work the predominantly Negro school into the schedule to eliminate confusion when the league competition begins. He mentioned that scheduling is difficult, especially in football, as most schools have arranged games "5 - 10 years in advance."

"Lincoln has real strong athletics," Coach Schottel stated, "and they always play tough

competition. They'll begin playing for the championship sometime in the early 70's."

While there are no plans in the immediate future to admit other new teams to the MIAA, there has been talk that eventually schools such as Missouri Southern, Joplin; University of Missouri at Kansas City, and the University of Missouri at St. Louis could conceivably become candidates.

"You'd be surprised at the changes that could occur in the next 10 years," Coach Schottel remarked.

Faculty Briefs

Mr. Luke L. Boone, head of the Instructional Materials Bureau, has been appointed to serve as a member of the editorial advisory board of the magazine Audiovisual Instruction for the coming year.

Mr. Boone was notified of the position by Mr. Donald Smith, state president of the Department of Audio-Visual Education, MSTa.

Old Grads Take Softball Crown

Dan Gooding's superb pitching plus some clutch hitting by Ralph Rhiner, Buzzy Sieford, and Gerry Bateman enabled the Old Grads to nail down first place in the Grad and Undergrad Slow Pitch Softball League, defeating the Faculty, 7-2.

The Faculty was led by Bob Brower, who showed his pitching ability throughout the tournament. Richard New and Terry Myers supplied the batting attack for the losers, Jim Karpowich, intramural director, reported.

FINAL STANDING

	Won	Lost
Old Grads	5	1
Commuters	4	2
Faculty	4	2
Muff Divers	2	3
Vocal Minority	1	4
Zombies	1	4

Sports Spikes



By Joe Fleming

I met a man by the name of Mr. Ivan Schottel last Friday. He has the interesting yet often unenviable position of head football coach here at Northwest Missouri State College. He has held the post for five years and has been coaching football for 21 years, including a 10-year stint at St. Benedict's College, Atchison.

Coach Schottel and I had a neat talk, although he did most of the talking. I had heard a lot about him, but we had never met. At first I was fairly nervous, but I soon realized that he was not the monster that he was supposed to be. (Whew!) He was just a guy who seemed to know a lot about football and players and teams.

I asked him about last year's team, (3-6), what he thought about it, and how it could have been better.

"Last year I thought we had a real fine squad. They were dedicated, hard working young men. It was a year in which we expected great things, but as in all walks of life, things don't always work out as planned. We had some real bad breaks. For example, we played the first four ball games last year without four of our halfbacks. We had so much of this that it made me proud of our team. They adjusted and played with great spirit," the former pro said.

You might want to say, "Aw, he's just saying that," but I think the way he does. The team played good ball last year, considering the breaks. I am convinced there was only one game we really lost — Cape Girardeau.

The biggest problem last year was an overabundance of quarterbacks that were fine athletes, but inconsistent in moving the team. They were platooned with great frequency. The average fan may have wondered at this. I asked Coach Schottel what the deal was.

"We had two senior quarterbacks in Don Orlowski and Mike Corbett, and Corbett had previously requested the opportunity to play defense. Orlowski was the quarterback that was supposed to get the nod for us, and we tried to go with him, but he didn't seem to move our team offensively either in practice or otherwise.

"Although we had a very good sophomore quarterback in Dave Rebori, we were at a loss as to who would be our No. 1 man. We were just going to have to put them through the mill and see who worked out. In the meantime, my son, Steve showed promise as a quarterback, but I thought he needed quite a little work yet. Since he was only a freshman, I was hesitant to push him up over a senior. To be frank about it, we were desperate."

As for the coming year, Rebori, who showed great promise at defensive safety last season and who likes the position, will see a lot of action there. Steve Schottel will come into his own and should have a good year. If he does, there's no telling what could happen.

"We're going to give Steve a chance," the coach stated, "and we'll live or die there. I think this is a real hot spot to play, but we'll have a good sophomore back-up in Joe Calia, who can throw well, and, although he hasn't had much experience, he should come along fine.

"Basically, the offensive unit, with the exception of the ends, will be young underclassmen. This type of team oftentimes can gel and materialize after the first four non-league games, and you come away with a team. If not, well . . . you spend one of those years 'building character,' so to speak."

We could have talked longer (at least I could have) but Mr. Schottel had to go to class. I will return and see him after the first two or three practices to see if everything is going as well as expected. I see a good year ahead. . .



Mr. Virgil Albertini connects for an infield out in the final inning of the intramural softball championship between the Faculty and the Old Grads. The Old Grads defeated Mr. Albertini's team to capture the crown.

1968 BEARCAT PIGSKIN SCHEDULE

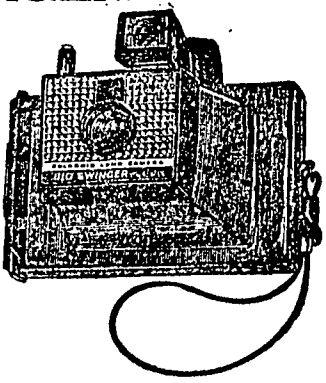
- Sept. 21—Arkansas A&M, College Heights.
- Sept. 28—William Jewell, here, 7:30 p. m.
- Oct. 5—Fort Hays, Kas., State, there.
- Oct. 12—Lincoln University, here, 7:30 p. m.
- *Oct. 19—SE Missouri State, here, 7:30 p. m.
- *Oct. 26—SW Missouri State, Springfield.
- *Nov. 2—Central Missouri State, here, 2 p. m. (Homecoming).
- *Nov. 9—University of Missouri, Rolla.
- *Nov. 16—NE Missouri State, here, 2 p. m.

*indicates MIAA conference games.

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GAUGH DRUG

South Side of Square



The Old Grads, champions of the summer softball league, pose for a picture after defeating the Faculty, 7-2, in the title game. In the bottom row are John Rocco, Harold Shepherd, Dan Gooding, Warren Shade, Ger-

ald Bateman, and Everett Carroll; top row: Jim Karpowich, intramural director; Alex Baer, Ken Stites, captain; Ralph Rhiner, Doug Caldwell, Rolfe Wray, Dean Bentley, and Ed Seifford.